

2-22-1978

Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Seminar for laid-off staff persons to be conducted by Staff Senate

By DEB MCKINNEY

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although the University of Montana administration "promised" last month to conduct workshops for terminated staff members, that promise has been broken and the burden has fallen upon the Staff Senate.

The workshops will provide information on unemployment compensation, insurance, retrain-

ing opportunities and other issues that may affect the 116 staff members who have either been laid-off or forced to take leaves without pay.

At a Staff Senate meeting last month, UM President Richard Bowers "promised" he would have the workshops organized, Sue Rabold, president of the local chapter of the Montana Public Employees Association, said.

But, two weeks ago when the senate had heard nothing more of the workshops, Leonard Lewis, senate president, called Bowers.

Bowers "seemed to be genuinely concerned and surprised," Lewis said, that the seminar had not been conducted. He said Bowers had given instructions to Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs, to organize the workshops.

The administration has since decided not to conduct the workshops, Lewis said. What the administration is doing, he continued, is having Janice Decker, personnel director, conduct individual interviews with laid-off staff members in order to answer any questions they may have. Neither Decker nor Tomlinson were available for comment.

Rabold, for one, is not happy with the administration for "backing down" on the workshops. And,

• Cont. on p. 6.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, February 22, 1978 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 80, No. 66

Food Service employee granted immunity to testify

By PATTY ELICH

Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps revealed yesterday that he has granted immunity to one University of Montana Food Service employee in order to build a stronger case against another Food Service employee.

Deschamps said he plans to file criminal charges in Missoula District Court against the latter employee early next week. He said he has granted the other employee immunity from prosecution on similar charges in exchange for that person's testimony.

Deschamps refused to name either of the Food Service employees involved, nor would he say what charges he plans to file, except that they have to do with wine smuggling and the embezzlement of Food Service money.

Deschamps has been heading an investigation of possible wrongdoing by Food Service employees, as well as other Missoulians not connected with the university.

No Charges

Deschamps said, however, that probably no charges will be filed, except those against the Food Service employee. He made this statement, although he said he has yet to review completely the results of his investigation.

"I haven't looked through the file, but I do not expect any other charges," he said. "All along, we've had two particularly potential suspects, both in the Food Service. One of these we've now granted immunity to."

Deschamps said that his investi-

Editor chosen

Paul Driscoll, senior in journalism, was appointed editor of the Montana Kaimin by Publications Board last night.

Driscoll, current managing editor of the Kaimin, will begin his one-year term Spring Quarter.

Four board members voted for Driscoll, and one abstained.

gation, which involved the Missoula County Sheriff's Office and the state departments of justice and revenue, has, in effect, ended.

"The public could be expecting more than what will probably come out," he said. Deschamps has said previously that perhaps the press has "blown the case out of proportion."

Last week, for instance, Deschamps said, "I've handled dozens of cases that were a lot more sensational than this one and that have not received the attention this one has. I don't know why, but it seems that things involving universities in the state receive a great deal of attention."

Unauthorized Fund

Deschamps' investigation was sparked by a UM auditor's report in late November charging that money was taken from the Food Service's athletic concessions account and put into an unauthorized fund. UM Food Service Director Carson Vehrs was suspended over the matter, which was referred to Deschamps by Attorney General Mike Greely for further investigation the following month.

Although the case originated at UM, it expanded beyond the confines of the university during Deschamps' probe.

Deschamps said earlier this month that his probe had expanded from its original subject of alleged embezzlement of Food Service money, and that he was investigating persons outside the university, as well as Food Service employees, in connection with possible wine smuggling from Oregon.

Unlike Montana, Oregon does not tax wine. Therefore, persons smuggling wine into Missoula from Oregon could beat this state's tax and reap a higher profit from its illicit sale.

Smuggling Ring

Deschamps said "dozens" of Missoulians were investigated in connection with this alleged smuggling ring, but he said he has decided not to prosecute any of these persons.

"A good percentage of these people have some degree of culpa-

bility," Deschamps said, "but I'm a whole lot more interested in the guy who is bringing in the liquor in the first place."

"These other individuals' involvement was peripheral. Some probably knew they were buying wine that was brought in illegally. Some probably thought they were just getting a good deal."

Although the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a division of the U.S. Department of Treasury, was notified some time ago of the liquor-related part of the investigation, Deschamps said federal agents have not become involved in the case.

CB to name student to sit in on bargaining

An ASUM committee is interviewing 11 candidates for student representative in collective bargaining.

ASUM Vice President Dean Mansfield, who heads the four-member committee, said that the committee will make its selection in time to present its decision for Central Board's approval tonight. The committee, in addition, will select two assistants to the representatives from the list of respective candidates.

The candidates are Bill Bronson, graduate student in public administration; Dave Michaud, sophomore in political science; Bill Lannan, senior in management; Patrick Duffy, junior in economics; Larry Akey, graduate student in economics; Randy Snyder, freshman in law; Tom Jacobsen, senior in philosophy; Gerald Brown, graduate student; Shelly Hopkins, junior in English; Dennis Kozeluh, sophomore in classics and physics and John Waugh, senior in philosophy.

Akey, Snyder and Hopkins were members of the Academic Program Review Committee.

Mansfield said the committee did not establish criteria for the selection process. Since this is the first time the University of Montana has been involved in collective bargaining, the committee was unsure of proper criteria. However, he added, the committee did consult with officials at other Montana colleges which have collective bargaining.

The candidates are being judged on their interest in the issues, knowledge of labor law and collective bargaining, how well the candidate is able to respond and react to a hypothetical collective bargaining situation and the candidate's articulation, according to Mansfield.

The committee is also discussing whether the representative should be paid for his services and if a committee should be set up to meet with the collective bargaining agent and administration.

Mansfield said the committee will recommend these proposals to Central Board when it announces its selection for student representative.



IT'S NOT MILLER TIME YET but skiers taking part in a beer race at Snow Bowl over the weekend had to polish off two beers on their way to the finish line. The race was part of the Winter Carnival festivities sponsored by Campus Rec, Snow Bowl and Miller Brewing Company. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

Greeks retrieve bell from Bozeman frat

By BOB BLACK

Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

After nearly two decades, Sigma Chi fraternity's most prized possession is back home.

A 2,500-pound ship's bell, which once sailed the high seas aboard the USS Montana, is back in the

hands of the Sigma Chi brothers. And because of that, the members of the fraternity have been basking in the glory of what they regard as one of the biggest coups to be pulled off in years.

As long as one week after two members of the fraternity traveled to Bozeman to reclaim their property, a mild state of ecstasy was radiating throughout the house. Inside the castle-like structure near the University of Montana campus, the telephone was ringing almost constantly as elated alumni and friends called to offer their congratulations and a liberal amount of money.

The sole reason for this was the successful 'early morning raid on the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in Bozeman, which had the bell since the 1950s. The "theft" by Sigma Chi marked the end of nearly 20 years of searching for the bell, which stands about four feet high and is a little wider than a bushel basket at its base.

Sold For Scrap

According to newspaper clippings, the bell's history goes back nearly as far as Sigma Chi's — all the way to 1908 when it was placed aboard the battleship USS Montana. The vessel served through World War I and until the late 1920s when it was decommissioned and sold for scrap.

During that time some people in Montana decided it might be a good idea to have a small memento from the ship. Frederick Scheuch, a former president of Montana State University — which is now UM — sent a letter to his friend Gen. Patrick Hurley, then secretary of war in the Harding administration.

"Perhaps you might find it possible to send us a small dinner bell from the USS Montana as a souvenir," wrote Scheuch in his letter to Hurley. Scheuch was informed

• Cont. on p. 3.

—opinion—

A new regent, an old dorm and more

The Montana Board of Regents for Higher Education has a new student regent. Last week Gov. Thomas Judge appointed Laurie Briney, a senior in secondary education at Western Montana College at Dillon, to the position.

An apparent factor in the decision was a desire to maintain geographic balance on the board. Although Briney is reportedly well qualified, the fact that she represents a small unit within the system in an essentially unrepresented geographic location was quite possibly one of her most desirable traits. Her ambivalence toward political party affiliation and her unquestionable gender didn't harm either. The legislative lobbying experience of Mike Dahlem and Steve Rovig's work in state government could not help those candidates; they were cursed with their enrollment at the University of Montana.

Briney said she perceives her role on the board as "mainly looking for any student concerns that come up." Briney will soon learn that, no matter

how thinly veiled, almost everything the board does concerns students.

Good luck to Laurie Briney; her success with the regents is imperative to the well-being of students within the university system.

Last week Central Board unanimously approved an amended version of the proposed bylaws of the Montana Student Lobby. The amendment provides for a weighted vote before the steering committee for UM and Montana State University.

This is appropriate. If the bylaws are passed, UM will pay one-third of the lobby's \$9,000 budget. But this alone is not reason for the weighted vote. The student lobby should be representative of student interests before the Legislature. UM and MSU have the largest student enrollments and therefore deserve a proportionate vote with the steering committee.

This is not manipulation of the steering committee, as some would charge. It's merely a move to act in the

interest of the majority of Montana's students — more equitable representation.

The steering committee is an important element of the lobby. Its role is to determine which issues the lobby should commit its support to and which issues it should work to defeat. It is essential that UM should receive a voice proportionate to its enrollment in these decisions.

The renovation of Turner Hall is under way. The former dormitory-turned-office-building is once again being converted into a dorm to house the hordes of high school students expected to visit the campus this spring for UM Days — a high school recruitment program.

The faculty like their office cubicles in Turner Hall. It is truly one of the most aesthetic buildings on campus. Space was adequate and the sinks were real fringe benefits. Rumor has it that some hold-out faculty members housed in

Turner Hall were finally forced to evacuate when the paint fumes became unbearable.

Renovation of Turner Hall is scheduled for completion in time for the migration of Montana's youth — April 4 and 5. But since when has anything at this campus been completed on time?

The deadline for the Montana Kaimin's "In Honor of George Washington's Birthday Cut Down a Joke With a Hatchet Contest" is Friday. Your chance to win valuable prizes in appreciation of your unusual sense of humor can be realized by submitting a humorous cartoon, limerick or short story to the Kaimin offices, Journalism 206. Winning entries will be published in the Kaimin.

Do not allow your humor to go unappreciated. Besides, the atmosphere on this campus needs a liberal dose of good fun.

Paul Driscoll

—letters—

Compelled to respond

Editor: As one agent of a student service, I feel compelled to respond as to the worth of the Student Affairs Office and how I view its value to students. The Center for Student Development during the period of 1974 to the present maintained fairly accurate records in our accountability system as to the number of students being referred to the Center for Student Development from the Student Affairs Office. During this period, 10 to 13 percent of the referrals were coming from the students serving that office. A referral stemming from a serious personal problem is never an easy task and takes someone who is sensitive, mature and intelligent, and generally the students in that office were, indeed, commendable and effective. Certainly there were some very strong students in that office and a few that may not have been as visible or responsive as many of us may have wished. But as I look at some of those very students today, I am quite gratified as to where they are personally and professionally.

Since the office has been in existence since 1973, I'm a little surprised someone would take a shot at it now, and especially when it's in a struggling position. I do support Paul Driscoll's comment that the office could probably be run with one person and that the money received is not really "hefty." Perhaps the real worth of the office should be investigated by those who question its effectiveness but I definitely look forward to that office being brought back to life and providing continued assistance to the students of this university. I for one will support and work toward rescuing that position and will not succumb to administrative complacency and watch a graceful death.

Fred A. Weldon
director, student affairs

Stating opinions

Editor: In regards to the editorial entitled "The Absent CB Agenda," it was, of course, entertaining but erroneous. It seems as though over zealous reporters, like Jeri Pullum, should get their facts straight before writing such misleading opinions. One begins to wonder if this lack of responsibility has become Montana Kaimin policy.

In stating her opinions, Miss Pullum says that "for the fourth week in a row, Greg Henderson, ASUM president, and Dean Mansfield, ASUM vice president, have been unable to release an agenda for Wednesday night meetings until just prior

to the meetings." I'm sure it was quite a surprise for the Kaimin staff to receive a letter from the ASUM secretary which factually refuted this statement. Again, may I suggest that Miss Pullum check the facts before foolishly arming her typewriter.

In her statement that "past administrations were able to release an agenda Tuesday in time to be printed in Wednesday's edition of the Kaimin, Miss Pullum is again erroneous. In checking with past administrators, she would have found that this has been a problem for years. It was under the administration of Dave Hill (1976-77) that Central Board members expressed a concern that the agenda was not being printed before the meeting. Because of this show of concern, the ASUM administration and the Kaimin staff have worked together to try to inform students of upcoming business at CB meetings.

However, as Miss Pullum suggests, there are problems that arise. For instance she stated that "one of the problems is that the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee has been scheduled this quarter for Wednesday nights—immediately before the CB meetings." After discussing this matter with Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager, it has come to my attention that this committee has tried to meet well in advance of the CB meetings in order to meet the Tuesday agenda deadline. The problem is that in order to accommodate the students requests, they must, and will continue to meet on Wednesday nights. This is not a lack of concern, instead it's a show of concern. Rather than telling students to go away and come back another day, a compromise is made. Yes, Miss Pullum, if there is one thing you learn from student government, it's the art of compromise. We are here to serve the students, and that's exactly what we're doing, which is more than I can say for the Kaimin.

In her closing comments, Miss Pullum states "... not bothering to take the time until the last minute to submit a resolution shows a lack of concern." Taking nothing else into consideration, this statement seems to be correct. However, there are exceptions. For example, the recent resolution which was passed unanimously by CB calling for the resignation of our somewhat lacking commissioner of higher education was introduced at the meeting, and was not on the agenda. Waiting for another week to act on this matter would have made us look like fools. Again, this is not a lack of concern for student interests, instead it's an astute student government

representing the student body in a very responsible manner.

In closing I would like to say that the show of concern, and the watchdog effort by the Kaimin staff towards ASUM would normally be appreciated; however, must you constantly print negative articles about student government?

We know that ASUM and the students on this campus can't expect miracles from you, but every once in awhile can't you get the facts straight?

Dean Mansfield
ASUM vice president
senior, secondary education

Screwed up

Editor: I would like to say a few words about Compat Ltd., the so-called "compatible matching service." A few weeks ago a friend and I picked up some Compat Ltd. dating forms because we were both interested in computer dating. I was looking for a girl with a good personality and with whom I could gain a decent relationship. My friend was more interested in girls who have good looks, who like to have fun and entertain, and also engage in some "heavy" sex.

The day we received our printouts I almost died. We were looking for two completely different types of girls and we practically got the same list of names. I can't believe how inconsistent Compat Ltd. is with the dating program. Either they are hard-up for girl applicants or their computer is screwed up.

Lamont Roth
freshman, business management

Indefensible

Editor: In an editorial last week, I stated that the present ASUM administration had neglected its duties by not having a Central Board meeting agenda ready on Tuesday. When I talked to Dean Mansfield, ASUM vice president, about it two weeks ago, he agreed there definitely was a problem with CB members who would not turn in resolutions until the last minute. He also agreed that having the Budget and Finance Committee meet on Wednesday night did create a problem and he would try to get something done about that. Nothing was done. The editorial was not in any way intended to criticize the ASUM secretarial staff. The responsibility for the agenda lies with the president and vice president.

In my own dealings with Mansfield and Henderson I have found them to be difficult to find and uncooperative when dealing

with the press. After talking to the reporters who have covered ASUM for the past two quarters, I found they seem to have had similar problems.

Patricia Jackson said in her letter Friday that two weeks ago she gave Sue Rose an agenda of five items. Why didn't she say anything about last week, when Rose was not told anything about the meeting? I stand by Rose who says she was not given that complete an agenda. Indeed, last week when Rose contacted Henderson about the meeting, he replied that CB would be discussing old business and new business. Period. No specifics.

Henderson told me last Tuesday that the reason he couldn't give Rose specifics was that he was in the computer center when she called. So why didn't he bother to call her back when he was in his office? Sounds like a man who doesn't know what's going on. Or maybe he's just too busy to try to let students know what ASUM is doing. I would think that with a system this disorganized Jackson would have a tremendously difficult time trying to do her job. I sympathize with her.

The fact remains that the officers either do not know what is happening or refuse to inform the students when they do. I find this indefensible.

Jeri Pullum
senior, journalism

Without a doubt

Editor: Those in leadership of student government this year must be exceptionally competent and dedicated. Garth Jacobson and Jeff Gray, without a doubt, best fill these requirements for getting my vote. I trust them to deal rationally and fairly with students, administrators and legislators alike. Their combined range of on-campus and statewide experience offer the balance student government needs. I know that UM's statewide public relations will flourish in conjunction with effective management of on-campus concerns under Garth and Jeff's leadership. It is imperative that ASUM be able to utilize the experience and rationality that Garth and Jeff offer.

Patti Brolin
senior, business administration and INCO

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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Bell . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

that MSU could have a bell providing it pay the shipping charges to Missoula.

That seemed minor until the "small dinner bell" turned out to be a 2,500-pound bronze casting that was accompanied by a bill for several hundred dollars. Most of the costs were for damages resulting when the bell fell through a shipping dock in Spokane, Wash.

Scheuch, who was responsible for establishing Sigma Chi as a national fraternity in 1906, eventu-

ally had the bell placed in the Sigma Chi garden.

But sometime in the 1950s, the bell was stolen. No one at the Sigma Chi house knows exactly when or how, and the best they can do is narrow it down to the one decade.

"This is like a folk story that has been handed down through the years," Harold Dranstad, one of the house members said.

To compound matters, the thieves left behind no trace of who they were or where they were from, and that had the Sigma Chi broth-

ers baffled for years. In fact, they sent out parties to fraternities all through the Northwest hoping to find their bell.

"For a long time we thought it was in Washington," Dranstad said. "But we just didn't know for sure."

In the meantime, the bell was nearby in the Bozeman valley, where it was reportedly buried for seven years. Then sometime in the 1960s it turned up at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at MSU where it was disguised and made to boom out at Bobcat victories.

However, the Sigma Chi people were unaware of that fact until about three months ago when a member of a Sigma Chi chapter in Bozeman tipped off the Sigmas in Missoula.

On Feb. 18, John Gallagher, president of the Missoula chapter, and brother Don Bennett went to Bozeman to see if it was their bell. Bennett said late that Saturday afternoon they went by the Lambda Chi Alpha house and found a bell that was painted "pukey gray" out back.

Through the paint the engraving, "USS Montana 1908" was visible so they knew it was the long-lost bell they had been searching for.

"We went out partying and tanking until about 5 a.m.," Bennet explained. He said they returned, with help from some Bozeman Sigma Chi members to reclaim the bell.

Some legal problems resulted from the incident, but so far it

seems little will come of them. Lambda Chi called the Bozeman police about the missing bell and they in turn called the Missoula police. However, the Missoula police have been persuaded by Sigma Chi that the bell is rightfully theirs because so far no arrests have been made.

"It belongs to the Sigma Chi house here in Missoula," Gery Lancaster, the detective in charge of the case said yesterday. He said the fraternity has produced newspaper clippings and pictures indicating it owns the bell.

Reached by telephone in Bozeman, one Lambda Chi member

said the fraternity will not take any legal action.

He said his fraternity had the bell since 1967 when they found it in the Bozeman valley one day when some members were "kicking around."

The immediate plans for the bell are to keep it out of sight until a permanent location can be found. Last weekend it was taken out of town to an undisclosed location where it will probably remain until after spring break.

Dranstad said Sigma Chi is considering building a tower on the house for the bell, but nothing definite has been decided.



RESCUED! This one-and-a-quarter ton bell rests safely on 2 x 4's in the garage of the Missoula chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The bell was recently recovered from Montana State University, where it was being used as a "victory bell." (Staff photo by Ric Bourie.)

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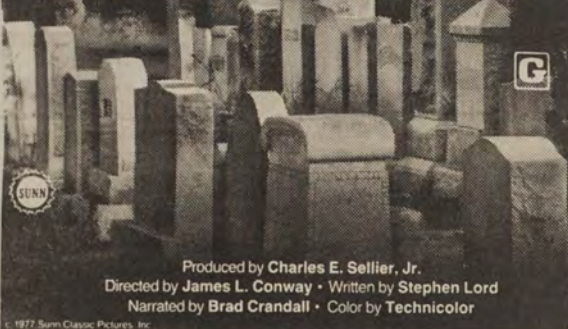


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- Peer counseling workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Social work workshop, "Working With Indian Clients," 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Forum, David McCracken, noon, UC Mall.
- Brown Bag Series, "Women and Literature," noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- State superintendents meeting, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Mortar Board meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Trap and skeet shooting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range.
- Films, "The Right Whale: an Endangered Species" and "The Oystercatcher: Shorebird Specialist," 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Advocates lecture, "The Health Service," Robert Curry, 7 p.m., Brantly-Corbin Lounge.
- Assertiveness training, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Pi Sigma Alpha meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Divorce support group meeting, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main.

- Lecture, T. J. Gilles, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Films, "North by Northwest" and "Charade," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Thursday

- Peer counseling workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Social work workshop, "Working with Indian Clients," 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Retired teachers luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Job search techniques workshop, Thomas Mortier, 4 p.m., Liberal Arts 102.
- Mathematics colloquium, "Application of Computer Simulation to Forest Management," Meredith Potter, 4 p.m., Math 109.
- Workshop, "Basic Home Repairs," 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Advocates lecture, "Financial Aids," Don Mullen, 7 p.m., Aber Hall Lounge.
- Forum, "Resource Issues on the Flathead Reservation," 7 p.m., Science Complex 131.
- Baseball club meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Center 107.
- Films, "Where Eagles Dare" and "The Guns of Navarone," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

Friday

- Peer counseling workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-game meal, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Zoo meeting, 3 p.m., 333 University.
- Computer club meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Play, "The Good Doctor," 8 p.m., University Theatre.
- Modern dance concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Recital, Karen Cabbage, violin, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Coffeehouse, Mike Caulfield, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- International Student Association volleyball, 8 p.m., Women's Center gym.

Saturday

- Pre-game meal, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," 8 p.m., University Theatre.
- Film, "The Wild Bunch," 8 p.m., Copper Commons.

Sunday

- Concert, UM Band and Choir, 3 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Women's rugby club practice, 6 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Fiction reading, Earl Ganz, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Play, "The Good Doctor," 8 p.m., University Theatre.
- Recital, Allison Negus, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Concert, America and Michael Murphy, 8 p.m., field house.
- Film, "The Front," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Dance concert

"Prairie Stretch/Settled Sod," a concert length dance piece will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, in the University Center Ballroom. The concert is sponsored by ASUM Programming and is free.

"Prairie Stretch/Settled Sod" is a conceptual piece choreographed by Juliette Crump, head of the dance division, with 10 dancers, four actors and a taped score. The work is based on Montana, its environmental characteristics and its seasons.

The sound score uses excerpts from "Not in Precious Metals Alone, a Manuscript History of Montana" edited by the Montana Historical Society and K. Ross Toole, professor of history.

There will be limited seating for this event and audience will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

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"CUBA SI" A Slide/Lecture Presentation on Agriculture and Life in Cuba with

T. J. GILES, Farmer/Journalist/Author

- Author of • When Tillage Begins: A History of Montana Agriculture
- Published in New York Times Borrowed Times

Successful Farming Mont-Wyo News
UC LOUNGE 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT FREE

Public Invited

Presented by ASUM Programming



Applications open for Soviet program

Applications from students are now being accepted for the University of Montana Summer Soviet Area Studies Program for 1978, according to Forest Grieves, associate professor of political science.

Grieves, coordinator of the program, said the program will consist of six weeks of Russian language and culture study in Moscow and Leningrad and 14 days of independent travel in western Europe.

The program will be from June 18 to Aug. 12.

Students in the program will be able to earn nine credits in Russian language and six credits in Russian literature. Language classes will be taught by native tutors from

the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, Leningrad State University, The Pedagogical Institute and the Pushkin Institute. Beginning through advanced Russian language students will be accepted.

Grieves said that the approximate cost of the trip, which will

include round trip transportation from New York, hotel accommodations, meals and tuition, will be between \$2,200 and \$2,500.

Students may apply for the program by contacting Grieves or Philip Maloney, assistant professor of Russian.



MICK JAGGER IN PERFORMANCE

A dark, sinister, hallucinatory work, *Performance* (1969) contains some of the most striking editing and cinematography of any film made in the psychedelic '60s; and rivals Bergman's *Persona* (1967) for its study of ego dissolutions and personality transformation. Mick Jagger is Turner, a superstar who has "lost his demon," and lives secluded in a cluttered London townhouse. James Fox is the cockney thug who takes refuge in the house, and is put through some bizarre personality changes by the recluse. An atmosphere of decadence and languid omnisexuality pervades the film, setting the stage for the final confrontation between them. The sound track features music by Jack Nitzsche, slide-guitar by Ry Cooder, and vocals by Jagger, Merry Clayton, Buffy Sainte Marie, and The Last Poets. Co-directed by Donald Cammell and Nicolas Roeg (*Walkabout*, *The Man Who Fell to Earth*). Color.

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

WED-THURS-FRI
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

DAVID McCRACKEN Candidate for U.S. Senate

will present a noon forum
on issues today 12:00 noon
UC Mall Questions invited
presented by ASUM Programming

CURRENTLY THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICANTS MUST BE GRADUATE STUDENTS, PREFERABLY WITH RESIDENCE HALLS EXPERIENCE, OR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WORKING IN A RESIDENCE HALL. THE APPLICATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A., AND AN INTEREST IN RESIDENCE HALLS OR STUDENT PERSONNEL WORK. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD DURING SPRING QUARTER AND STAFF SELECTIONS WILL BE MADE PRIOR TO JULY 15, 1978. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY MARCH 15.

The University of Montana is committed to a program of equal opportunity in faculty and staff recruiting, employment and advancement, in student admission, employment and financial assistance, without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

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OPEN EVERY DAY

FEDERAL CAREERS DAY

Monday, February 27
UC Mall

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meet to discuss employment possibilities with representatives from:

Bureau of Land Management
National Park Service
Social Security Administration
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Geological Survey
Bureau of Reclamation
Fish & Wildlife Service
Forest Service
Indian Health Service
Farmers Home Administration
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—Times—
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—Times—
7:00 — 9:00

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS!



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OF THE YEAR."
TIME MAGAZINE

Neil Simon's
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A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON

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Directed by MARSHA SCOTT · MARSHALL THOMPSON and ANTHONY ZERBE
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE · Book by NORA RAY · Music by ARTHUR LAURENTS

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1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: FEMALE Shepherd-mix approx. 4 mos. black/tan, string collar — day 243-5181, after 5, 728-5662. 66-3
LOST: KEYS w/blue & brown beads and elk bone ring. 243-4618. 66-3
\$30 REWARD: Men's Catseye ring, in/around FH. 728-0328. 66-4
MARTIN EDISON: your I.D. is in Bus. Admin. Dean's office. 65-2
FOUND: WATCH on campus, describe and claim, call 549-5406. 65-4

CAT: GREY/white long-haired female, spayed. Lost around 5th East and Hilda. Call 728-3058. 63-4
LOST: female samoyed/coyote cross. 1 yr. old. Answers to "Sasha." Distinctive red fur on back. Lost between Higgins and Orange. 728-4535. 63-4

2. PERSONALS

HAPPY 19th birthday Becky! Be good, or try, at least! 5th floor. 66-1
BOB KETTERLING, I made my move why haven't you called, Carol. 66-1
MARIO'S a Kind of Kinky Greek and Italian Restaurant, 1337 W. Broadway. 66-1
WHAT REALLY is fraternity about? Call SAE at 543-3692 and find out! 66-2
LADY BLUE I'm going crazy! Who the hell are you? Van Gogh. 66-1
Save Your COORS beer cans for one dollar off lift ticket at DISCOVERY BASIN. Watch for details. 66-1
GET WELL, BUDDY-BOY! 64-4

DON MULLEN speaks on Financial Aid, Thursday night, 7 p.m. Aber Hall. 66-2
ADVOCATES LECTURE series continues. Tonight "Dr. Curry will speak on the Health Service. Tonight Brantley/Corbin at 7 p.m. 66-1

TOLK — What do you get when you cross a Pittsburgh boy with Paul Peltzold? A first winter ascent of the Anaconda Smoke stack. 66-1
THE WHITE RIDER rides Monday noon. Be there. 66-1

MEXICAN DINNER tonight burritos and bean-stuffed peppers. Gilded Lily, 515 S. Higgins. 66-1
DIU YOU SEE the "Godparents" last weekend? Handsome young Alec W. stole the show, and promises to be Hollywood's No. 1 sex symbol. 64-3

WINNER OF THE 72nd annual Pillsbury Bake-off is Ginny W. for her sumptuous cinnamon bread. Hungry judges express mucho appreciation. 64-4

PRIZES—PRIZES—PRIZES! Win your fill of HANSEN'S wonderful ice cream or tickets to many movies at the CRYSTAL Theatre in the Montana Kaimin's Humor Fest. Submit funny short stories, drawings or limericks to J-206 before Feb. 24! 63-6

LIBERAL ARTS Study Abroad Program On-Campus Orientation scheduled: London: Thurs., Feb. 16, 3:30-5:00; LA 105. Interested students welcome. 63-2

MAKE US ALL LAUGH with your entry in the Montana Kaimin's George Washington's Birthday "Cut Down A Joke With a Hatchet Contest." Your reward? How about goodies from Butterfly Herbs? Or 15 hours of pool at Corner Pocket? Deadline: Feb. 24! 63-6

COLD AND MISERABLE? Make us all laugh, and WIN WARMTH! Things for your body from the Trailhead, Bob Ward's and Dana's Dance and Sportswear are your possible rewards for entering stories, limericks or drawings to J-206 before Feb. 24. 63-6

MORE PRIZES? You're naturally funny? Win \$10.00 worth of "things to have fun with" from the Joint Effort in the Montana Kaimin Humor Contest. Or win lovely leather goods from Mostly Leather. All for a laugh! Deadline — Feb. 24 in J-206. 63-6

BRIGHTEN YOUR WORLD and ours by entering the Montana Kaimin's Search for Humor Contest. Music from Budget Tapes and Records. A bag for your things from the Annex Bookshop or food from the Gilded Lily are your possible rewards. ACT NOW! 63-6

CRISIS CENTER — confidential listening, outreach help, and referrals for anyone, anytime. Call 543-8277. 61-51

TEN CENT BEER 12 to 1:00/8:00 to 9:00 at The Tavern, 2061 10th and Kemp, phone 728-9678. Regular prices 35¢ glasses, 55¢ cans or bottles, \$1.75 pitchers at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp. 56-21

POOL TOURNAMENT at THE TAVERN, corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourney — Monday Nites, 8 p.m. Doubles Tourney — Wednesday Nites, 8 p.m. \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 5-pack third. Double Elimination 8-ball at THE TAVERN corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7721. 46-31

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENTS at THE TAVERN. Corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourneys — Sunday, Nites, 8 p.m. Doubles — Tuesday Nites, \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 6-pack third, at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 42-34

4. HELP WANTED

CLERICAL WORK study help needed in Forestry Department. \$2.75/hour, inquire in F108A. 66-3

LOOKING FOR work? Meet with representatives of 11 Federal Agencies in the UC Mail, 2/27/78, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 66-3

BIG BUSY University family needs part-time help at home, including cooking. Call 543-5359 between 6-7 p.m. 66-7

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 65-10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, work study secretary 10-15 hours per week. Apply ASUM Legal Services. 65-2

PRACTICE YOUR THEORY. Opportunities to combine work at Forest Service with your regular studies are available for majors in Forestry, Wildlife Biology and Business. Apply at Center for Continuing Education, 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. Openings close on February 28. 62-7

GREAT NORTHERN BLUEGRASS BAND: Available for booking after March 1. Reasonable rates. 728-1912, 549-4942. 66-3

7. SERVICES
WILL DO sewing, alterations, mending, complete new outfits. 728-2138. 61-9
WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

8. TYPING
EDITING AND/or typing IBM Selectric. 549-3806 or 549-5236. 65-12

EXPERT TYPING. Theses. Papers. 549-8664. 62-14
SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate 542-2435. 56-21
PROFESSIONAL TYPING service — 728-7025. 44-33

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THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 1-75
EXPERIENCED. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Mrs. McKinsey. 549-0805. 63-9

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDERS to Spokane. Leave Friday noon. Call 543-6503, Jeff. 66-3

RIDE FOR 2 to Alaska. Share gas — expense — co. after finals week. 243-4186. 66-3

11. FOR SALE

PIONEER 6500 Stereo Amp. 25 watts/channel \$100. Phone 549-8394. 66-3

CLASSICAL GUITAR, small stereo system. Cheap. 542-2563. 66-3
MOVING: MUST sell Pioneer SX424 Receiver, Sony Cassette Deck, green couch, 13" color TV. Paul 543-6125 evenings. 66-3

PAIR OF Olin Mark VI skis. 200cm., Nevada shop bindings. Nearly new. \$170. Bill at Sigma Nu House, 728-9036. 65-4

1956 8x40 mobile home. Wood heat. New electric appliances, carpeted. Some exterior damage. On lot with carport and shed. Pets O.K. \$2900. 543-8930 after 5:00. 65-4

IN DASH AM/FM 8-track stereo, 4 mos. old. 243-4876, Don. 65-2

1977 CHEVY van, 8 cyl. 305cc 3 speed manual, under warranty \$5000.00 243-4255 or 243-2322, leave message. 65-5

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 57-21

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1970 RENAULT 16. Very good mechanical cond., new snowtires & brakes. Excellent M.P.G. \$750 Chris, 542-2274. 66-5

A CHERRY, low mileage, one owner "76" Firebird Formula, loaded, for \$4995. Will deal. 20 mpg. 728-5682 after 6 p.m. 64-10

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

MATURE FEMALE to share lg. 3-bdrm. home. \$75 plus utilities. 543-4080. 65-2

FEMALE. \$85/mo. Near Reserve. 728-7407. 60-7

22. INSTRUCTION

DANCE Elenita Brown — internationally trained BALLET — CHARACTER — MODERN — SPANISH — PRIMITIVE — JAZZ — Missoula; Monday and Friday. 728-1683. 57-20

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Seminar. . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

she said she thinks the individual "exit interviews" are intimidating. "I wouldn't want to sit across from the person that fired me and ask questions," Rabold said.

"It's a cop out," she added. Bowers said he would look into the possibilities of transferring and possibly retraining some of the staff members affected by cuts and layoffs, but it didn't happen, she said.

Rabold said she wishes the administration would realize that it is dealing with "real people and not robots. They are tampering with people's lives. A computer could have done a more humane job" of staff cuts, she added.

The Staff Senate "feels a moral obligation to help its constituents," Rabold said. Because the personnel employee who normally organizes workshops is on an "emergency leave of absence," the workshops will be organized and financed by the Staff Senate, Rabold said.

She said that because the personnel office has undergone staff cuts of its own and is "in a bind" from an increased workload, the senate will not ask the personnel office to help organize the workshops.

Although the workshops will benefit mainly staff members who have been given temporary layoffs, Lewis said, they may also answer questions for terminated staff members. He said he hopes to reach everyone "that hasn't been helped yet" and to prepare for possible future staff cuts.

"We don't know what will happen July 1," (the end of this

fiscal year) he said.

A questionnaire has been sent out to all staff members to learn what questions they would like to have answered, Lewis said.

For example, the questionnaire asks staff members if they are interested in learning how a temporary layoff may affect retirement rates and insurance coverage.

The questionnaire also asks staff members if they are interested in learning the types of assistance available during temporary layoffs.

Once the areas of interest are determined, Lewis said, representatives and experts in those areas will be asked to help answer questions at the workshops.

The questionnaires should be returned to LA 101 by Feb. 28. If there is a lack of interest, Lewis said, they will not be conducted.

But if the interest is there, "we want to proceed just as rapidly as possible," he said. Lewis said he hopes to begin the workshops no later than the middle of March.

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